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MEMBERS AWAIT TAFT'S MESSAGE

President's Communication to Congress to Give Key to Work of Short Session of Congress.

HARD TASK BEFORE EXECUTIVE

Defeated Members May Make Path of Program Difficult.

TARIFF ACTION NOT OUTLINED a change of the parties in power in the

Till Next Congress. DEMOCRATS WILL BE FOR DELAY

Leaders of Coming Majority Party in Mouse Inclined to Postpone General Legislation Until They Have Majority of Votes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- When congress meets & week from tomorrow it will have three months in which to perform whatever may be the demands of a republican administration. After that the fate of the Taft legislative program will depend upon the will of a democratic house and a republican senate, a condition which will continue until the end of President Taft's present term.

Confronted with a situation strewn with confusion, the success or failure of the approaching short session of the Sixty-first congress is believed to rest with the character of the executive message to be sent to the legislative bodies, according to republican party leaders who are now in the been returned to congress by the biggest

Many of the regular republicans defeated In the recent elections are not expected to of the house in the Sixty-second congress carry with the best of grace the blows so self gives the president a task offering have been presented to an executive within

Realizing that he will be criticized if he falls to demand of congress further revision of the tariff-especially of the wool and woolen schedule-and fully cognizant of the fact that the prospects would be all sgainst the success of such a program is submitted, the president, it is said, has no made up his mind definitely what his course

The Tariff Program. The chances are he will not insist upon action within the approaching sension, but that he will offer to the democratic house and the republican senate, a year hence, a program for tariff revision which will be colstered up with facts and figufes gath-

ered in the meantime by the tariff board. Out of the whole membership of congress comparatively few have reached the city and there has been little opportunity for exchange of views as to what should be done during the remainder of the present congress. So far as there has been expression, the predelections of congress are against any extended program.

Nevertheless, the administration is manifasting a desire to utilize the time to the best advantage in carrying out the plans formulated before the change in the political complexion of the country had taken for, gratifying as was the record of last session from a party point of view President Taft finds his demands for legislation still incomplete.

Personally the president has made clear to his callers that he does not purpose to withdraw any part of his program. although compelled to alter his plans somewhat, just because the democrats are about to come into control of the house. The short time that remains of republican majorities in both houses is used by him him as an argument in favor of pressing forward.

Revolt Against Cannon Many of his callers conceded the point he makes, but being more familiar than not so sanguine of the feasibility of the administration's ambitions. The revolt against Cannon rules, which the country applauded only a short year ago will not tend to heighten the chances of quick action for administrative measures at the

coming session. Within the coming short session fourteen regular appropriation bills, carrying an aggregate of a billion dollars or more must be passed. Otherwise there would be necessity for an extra session next spring. The result of such a session would bring the democrate face to face with the necessity of doing something nine months in advance of the time they would ordinarily be called upon to assume responsibility.

For many reasons neither democrats nor republicans want to precipitate this situation and it will be avoided if possible. So far as appropriation bills are concerned it is not believed there will be lack of cooperation to facilitate their passage.

Democrats Desire to Wait.

tending that the last election was an ex- that office. pression of the popular will, they urge that It should be heeded to the extent of permitting the democracy to take the initiative In whatever new action is to be considered. Lawyers Threaten Song But, while so contending, the democratic leaders are much embarrassed by the president's position in favor of beginning the revision of the tariff by schedules. They go even farther than Mr. Taft in their denunciation of the wool schedule and, while preferring themselves to designate is sympathy among many democrats with Judge Willis G. Sears' law division of the was a dreary outlook for them. Something the president's plan for a federal incorpora- district court Saturday. one can say with assurance what may be earning ability was practically nil.

most of them. Fortifring the Canal.

Among the measures to be pressed are of the postal laws so as to provide for a parcels post along rural delivery routes and for increased postage on the advertising portions of magazines; the granting of ship subsidies; the pensioning of super-

annuated employes of the civil service; the (Continued on Second Page.)

non is Likely Find Challenge f His Leadersihp

Member thering in Washington Are Boy ing to Discuss What to D ing the Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 - (Special Telegram.)—They are on the trail of Speaker Figures of the Internal Revenue Cannon and intend to wrest the honor of the minority leadership in the Sixty-second ongress away from him. Ordinarily, with house, the retiring speaker would be ac-Possibility Definite Work May Wait a movement to deprive him of this leadership has already started and is seeking pledges which are not in the interest of Mr. Cannon, providing he cherishes the ambition to be the minerity leader, as is

generally believed he does. Representative Mann of Illinois is loomng up as a strong possibility for minority leader in the next house. It is conceded that he would be a resourceful one.

Walter I. Smith of lows is another member of the house who is expected to be foremost in the handling of the republican affairs, at least from the standard of the republicans. As the nearness of the time of the opening of congress approaches the clearer it becomes that the issue of taking from the speaker the power to appoint committees and providing for a committee on committees will come up.

Already a number of progressive democrats in the house have spoken out for a mmittee on committees. One of the most recent to do so is Representative Sims of Fennessee. Mr. Sims has given out an interview on the rules in question in which, in effect, he declares war on any candidate for speaker who is not for a committee on committees. Mr. Sims has just majority he ever got.

A new possibility is looming up for clerk He is former Representative John Wesley harshly administered, and this fact of it- Gaines of Tennessee. Mr. Gaines is not an applicant, but many of his friends difficulties far more complex than any that think him good timber. South Trimble of Kentucky and Representative Livingston of Georgia are candidates for this position. The question of senate democratic leadership is causing discussion already. Senstors Bailey, Rayner and Bacon all are caucus to succeed Senator Money.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN FLORIDA

Black Man Quietly Hanged by Party of Forty Men-Body Riddled with Bullets.

negro, was quietly lynched, several miles offenses of that character. outside the city, before noon today for entering the bedroom of the daughter of R. 200 more than last year.

portion of his hat. Forty men gathered quietly this morning Illinois leads all the states as a pro-

MANY LOSE THEIR SAVINGS

Postmaster General Hitchcock Com ments on Many Complaints Received from 1mnil Investors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. Z.-'This is ditable sight," said Postmaster General Hitchcock today, as he pointed to a pile of letters a foot high lying on his desk. he with filibustering methods, they are all of them complaints from people throughout the country who had invested money in "get rick quick" concerns, whose alluring announcements had promised large letters contained stock certificates and bonds which were worth no mare than the

paper they were printed on. ock, "are sad commentaries on the mis- ployed on the local bridge piers. placed confidence which men and women. many of them poor, have placed in their fellows. Thousands of such letters are received annually. The department is goof business."

South Dakota Expense Accounts. ing yet made is that of Chauncey L. Wood, Catholic cemetery at Grenville. the democratic candidate for governor, who admits that it cost him \$2,015 to be Leaving the appropriation bills out of badly defeated for the position he sought. consideration, the democrats are disposed Congressman Burke admitted the expendito take the broad position that legislation ture of \$675, State Secretary Polley says of a general character should be postponed he spent \$150 to secure a re-election, and they come into the degree of power State Land Commissioner F. F. Brinker that has been conferred upon them. Con- only paid out \$130 to secure his election to

APPETITES GOOD; "OLEO" SUFFICES

People of United States Drink More and Smoke More, but Draw Line on Dairy Butter.

ONE WAY TO REDUCE HIGH COST

Bureau Disclose Condition.

ILLICIT STILLS ARE ON INCREASE

Especially is This True Where State-Wide Prohibition Exists.

TOTAL REVENUE IS \$308,000,000 Cost of Collection One Penny and

Seven Mills to Dollar-Packers Make Oleo to Take Lower Tax.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The United States has just passed through a banner year for drinks, smokes and eleomargarine. Here is the nation's record for the twelve months ended on June 10, as it shows in the figures of the internal revenue bureau; Distilled spirits, 163,000,000 gallons, or 30,000,000 gallons more than the year before Permented Equors, 59,485,111 barrels, an ncrease of 5,000,000.

Cigars, 7,600,000,000, or 160,000,000 more than Cigarettes, 6,839,000,000, an increase of a

nollild billon Tobacco, 402,000,000 pounds of plug, finecut, cube-cut, granulated or sliced smoking or chewing tobacco or snuff-4,000,000 more than the year before.

Oleomargarine, 141,862,282 pounds, an in crease of 50,000,000 pounds. Illicit distilling and other manufacturing of moonshine whisky is on the increase,

"especially," the bureau says, "where there are state-wide prohibition laws." The internal revenue receipts on all these things-and certain other things, such as playing cards and mixed flour-amounted to more than \$250,000,000, and Commissioner

Cabell's organization collected it all at a mentioned for chairman of the democratic cost of about \$5,000,000. It cost a penny and a little more than 7 mills to collect each dollar. Three Hundred Eight Millions.

When the present year is ended, next June 30, Commissioner Cabell estimates his men will have collected at least \$308,000,000 at practically the same cost. Commissioner Cabell's report, speaking

of Illicit distilling, says Alabama, Georgia, MAYO, Fis., Nov. 27.-Richard Lowe, a North Carolina and South Carolina lead in Within the year officers closed 1,911 plants,

M. Coob, in the heart of Mayo, late last | While the manufacture of oleomargarine night. The crime and the subsequent has increased, the tax receipts were dislynching was a secret until this afternoon. appointing. That is said to be because a Cobb was awakened late last night by large proportion of the oleo is so made as his daughter's screams and went to in- to take a lower tax than formerly. There vestigate. As he entered the room the are many prosecutions under way, chargnegro jumped through the window. A ing violations of the lay, but Commissione searching party was sent out and arrested Cabell declares he believes they constitute the negro, who was later identified by a only a small proportion of the real offenders.

and effected an entrance to the jail. The ducer of internal revenue. More than \$49,negro was taken outside the city and 000,000 was collected in that state. New York hanged from a telegraph pole. was second with \$35,000,000: Kentucky third was second with \$36,000,000; Kentucky, third, the party dispersed. The county judge has and Ohio followed in the order named. Illiempanelled a jury and will hold an in- nois produced most of the distilled spirts and New York produced most of the fermented liquors.

Ten Thousand Employes of Missouri Valley Iron Bridge and Construc-

tion Company Involved. SACRIMENTO, Cal., Nov. 27 .- A gen tion company, and it applies to every union with man employed by the concern in the carpenters, structural steel and iron workdividends to the purchasers. Many of the ers, engineers, cement workers, pile drivers, laborers, firemen and others are affected. The strike order is based on the claim that the contracting firm is discriminating in "Many of these letters," said Mr. Hitch- the matter of wages against the men em-

Unidentified Man Killed.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -A young workman, a stranger in that

Ratification of Appointment. on, recommending the appointment of the ery Rev. John Ward, rector of St. Mary's, ansas City, as bishop of Leavenworth, lonsignor Thoms F. Lillis, bishop of

Monsignor Thoms F. Lillis, bishop of Leavenworth was some months ago ap-pointed coadjutor bishop of Kansas City, with the right f succession.

In addition to being there with its hair The supreme court upheld Murphy and to the way of its rewriting, they admit that in a braid when it comes to scothing the same extent went into the question of prothey would find it difficult to resist an ef- savage breast, music possesses even more priety of singing to a jury. fort at reduction whensoever and by whom- remarkable powers for winning the favor | Somehow-no one seems to know just soever it might be undertaken. Such also of the not-so-savage juror-and this ex- how-a rumor was started Thursday to the the case with reference to other plains how the damage action of Mrs. effect that Murphy proposed to sing to the schedules; they could scarcely do less than Katle P. Ruff against Charles Carlson came jury in his closing plea in behalf of Cari-

tion act and for the modification and of The plaintiff was a woman who sued for ference. A few hours later another rumo the laws relating to injunction and trusts. heavy damages on the ground that the got into circulation. This was to the effect All these questions are complicated, how- liquor dealer, Carlson, injured her by sell- that Murdock and Pancoast had decided to ever, and the time is far distant when any- ing her husband so much liquor that his sing a duet to the jury when the time for

the fate of the administration bills along H. C. Murphy and H. C. Brogan were Murphy and Brogan to be fearful. Murphy the lines contemplated. Under the circums the attorneys for the defense, while A. H. felt that meeting either Murdock or Panstances the chances are strongly against Murdock and A. C. Pancoast represented coast alone he could nail their musical the plaintiff.

of no mean ability. And that isn't all. He they might make his own music sound those providing for the fortification of has used his powers in the court room with lumpy. Brogan couldn't sing a note, the Panama canal, and this, it is conceeded, telling effect. Several years ago he made. Saturday morning it was heard that Murwill provoke controversy; the amendment an argument to the jury and interrupted dock and Pancoast had practiced for two his remarks with a few stanzas of "Die nights and were doing so well that they Wacht am Rhine." That settled it. The figured on quitting law and going into jury found for Murphy's client. The case vaudeville. Murphy and Brogan offered to was appealed to the supreme court on the settle for \$600 and Murdock and Pancosst grounds that Murphy "went outside the said. "Taken." They said it quickly. record" when he sang; that his singing was All of which may or may not be true. improper conduct and prejudicial, and that At any rate it's the story the lawyers are he took an unfair advantage of counsel telling.

co-operate in reductions at any time. There to be settled before it went to the jury in son. Murdock and Pancoast quaked. It must be done. They held a whispered conargument should come. It was the turn of hides to the barndoor of oblivion, but when Now, the aforesaid Murphy is a vocalist it was two against one he was afraid that

ads today?

A Mighty Hunter



From the Cleveland Leader.

WORKING ON MESSAGE Milwaukee Municipal

Document Begun on Shipboard is Nearly Completed.

BUSY DAYS AT WHITE HOUSE President's Callers Making Sugges

tions Regarding Appointments to Supreme Bench and Legislative Program.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. -(Special.)-The trip and the fact that not more than a modate the crowd. week remains before the assembling of congress will crowd his business hours 250 couples took part, was lead by Louis W. After the body was riddled with builets with \$22,000,000, and Indiana, Pennsylvania with a vast amount of affairs that demand attention. The president is reported dancing master, and Mrs. C. B. Whitnall, The members of his family were at his to have carried with him aboard ship one of the leading figures in the associaplenty of material upon which to work in tion of public play and social education his leisure hours, including his message under whose auspices these dances are and late of names from which he s ex- given. Several leading socialist officials BUILDERS ENGAGE IN STRIKE pected to make choice of two members of the United States supreme court and five members of the new commerce court. It is assumed the president will be subjected to an unusual pressure of visitors. Then too, it is pretty well understood that there eral strike order was issued today by the will be a large turning up of members of State Building Trades council against the his party who will be desirous of swapping Missouri Valley Iron Bridge and Construc- observations about election results, along suggestions about future party policy. It is also to be expected that the United States. Ten thousand men, including president will wish to indicate to the party leaders in congress what he would prefer should be done, or attempted, by ongress at the short remainder of the sixty-first congress, when at least in one of its houses political power will be transferred to the opposition. So, all in all, President Taft, is likely to be the busiest man in the country for the next

Money Swallowed by Calf. Coming for redemption, resurrected from ing to do its best to put these concerns out vicinity and whose name was unknown to a hungry cair's stomach, are themutilated his fellow-workmen, was accidentally remains of nearly a hundred dollars, which killed, while working with a ditching crew Mrs. Luther Calvert of Clinton, S. C., exnear Webster. The young man was in the pects to get new notes from the United PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-The bottom of the twenty-five-foot ditch, lay- States treasury. Mrs. Calvert dropped her expense accounts of the candidates in the ing tile, when a big chunk of frozen dirt roll, consisting of five \$10 bills, one ten late election are showing up in the office fell and struck him on the head, killing one five and three \$1 bills, while milking, of Secretary Polley. The heaviest show- him instantly. He was buried in the and the calf, deprived of nature's sustenance attacked the greenbacks on the ground. The poor beast had to be killed and its stomach raided for the lost lucra. ROME, Nov. 27.—The pope has ratified Mrs. Calvert will get, she is assured the proposal of the consistorial congrega-upon proper affadavit \$78 of the amount upon proper affadavit \$78 of the amount chewed and swallowed the rest having been too far gone to have any semblance of ever having been money.

Scottish Rite Temporal. Washington is soon to have another beutiful building when the plans and specification provided are caried out. The structure will be a \$1,000,000 temple to be erected at the corner of Sixteenth and B street by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction to Settle Court Case of the United States. Work on the building will begin about the first of next month. The foundation will be of granite and the superstructure of white marble. The consensus of view so far as known

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A new heading on the first Want-ad page--"For Christmas."

This classification will run from now until Christmas. Shoppers will find it most useful, as all sorts of pretty and useful Christmas presents are advertised. Look this column over; it will help you solve your Christmas prob-

Have you read the want

Dance is Big Success Head of Packing Firm Expires in In declaring his hope for the adoption of

Playground Association Would Afford Young People Opportunity to Avoid Saturday Night Meetings.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27 .- Milwaukee's first municipal dance was a decided suc-

Juneau hall, one of the smallest halls of the city auditorium in which is was given tonight, proved too small and Kilbourne return of President Taft from his, Panama hall adjoining was thrown open to accom-

and their wives attended. The dances are being given by the playground association to afford young people particularly an opportunity to break away from the evils customarily attending on Saturday night dances. This is not a municipal organization, but the city has promised to stand for any possible deficit. It is believed that by this arrangement

much of the vice among young people will be curbed and better citizenship brought

CHURCHILL ATTACKED BY MAN ding of Miss Preston Owsley and Sterling

Whip on Home Secretary

on Train.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Winston Spencer Churchill, returning to London tonight, after a speech at Bradford, was attacked on

the train by a male suffragist with a dog whip, who cried out: "Take that, you Two detectives who accompanied Mr Churchill parried the blow and arrested the secretary's assailant, who is believed to be a man who interrupted Mr. Churchill

When the train arrived at London three vomen tried to assault the home secretary, out the detectives drove them off. Physician Arrested for Blackmall. MOLINE, III., Nov. 28.-Dr. J. T. Lampng, formerly president of the Rock Island County Medical society and a physician in Moline, was arrested today by federal of letters. The last alleged to have been

sent was addressed to Mrs. Butterworth,

asking for \$35,000.

Brother of E. A. Cudahy of Omaha-Came to United States as Boy and Worked Way to Wealth

bedside when death came. Receives Extreme Unction.

neon all the members of the family who could be reached were summoned to his They remained at the hospital until the end. The effects of an operation for appendi-

citis, a slight stroke of paralysis and double pneumonia combined to doom the millionaire. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Cudaby caught cold at Hot Springs, Va., a few weeks ago, and was complaining when he came to Chicago for the wed-Morton. After the wedding he complained Male Suffragist Attempts to Use Dog of a pain in his side, which was diagnosed as appendigitis. He was rushed to Mercy

hospital and a midnight operation was performed. The rich packer recovered from the shock of the operation, but paralysis of one side developed. The doctors were not greatly

developed Friday.

in the course of his address and was expelled from the meeting after a struggle. reloped double preumonia

Sienview clubs.

Friends of Mr. Cudahy expressed deep sorrow when they learned of his death and ficers, charged with sending threatening all of them voiced the highest regard for him. One friend, who has been in a posi-

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Woman Candidate's Change

and she realised that If the announce- out.

Chicago Hospital.

from Small Start.

pital here of double pneumonta. Mr. Cudahy had been ill for five days, the disease becoming serious early Saturday, and power."

Extreme unction, the last sacrament of the Cathello church, was administered shortly before noon Saturday. In the after-

alarmed, however, until double pneumonia

Ill After Trip.

"Three weeks ago Mr. Cudahy returned from Hot Springs, Va., and on arriving at the Blackstone hotel his left side became paralyzed," said Dr. J. B. Murphy. "On Monday last he developed appedicitis and was brought to Mercy hospital, where he was operated on. Saturday morning he de-

Blackstone hotel. He is a member of the

of Name Basis for Contest plied in the last few years illustrating in a

MASON CITY, In., Nov. 27.-(Special.)- | ment was made and her name was put One of the most strenuous campaigns that on the ballot as Mrs. Carrie Vaughnany candidate ever made was that of natives and undo all the good work that Mrs. Carrie Vaughn-Anderson in her efforts to be elected recorder of Wright science was golden, and she put in the county. She won as most women do, in remaining six days canvassing the voters politing sufficient votes to be elected, but with renewed determination. She swept protest has been filed against her the county. But now comes her opponen qualifying, and it all came about in a and expasses the nice little secret that was most natural way. Mrs. Carrie Vaughn- thought to be in the heads only of Mr. Anderson was a widow with a widow's and Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Anderson charms. W. W. Lucas, a traveling sales. Lucas has confessed that it was trueman from St. Louis, met her, the two that she would rather have her hubby became interested in each other and electhan all the county offices in Iowa. And tion, or no election, they got married she has him and she would never give a This was October and the event transpired bird in the hand for a bird in the bush. in Omaha, away from the cars of every The claim is made that Mrs. Lucas was veter of Wright county. It was agreed not elected to the position, that if the 1869 of \$298,569, according to the report. between them that it was not to be an facts of her marriage had been known nounced for at least a year. She would she could not have been elected. The Board return home, fight her campaign for of Supervisors will determine. So far as recorder to the finish, and if she was suc- can be learned there is no precedent. No constul, would fill the office for a term, matter what the decision may be the and then the announcement would be matter will go into the courts and it is

probable that the present imcumbent of Mrs. Lucas returned home, the ballots the office may have the pleasure of holdwere already in the hands of the printer, ing the fort until this matter is fought

ALASKANS MUST PUT COAL IN USE

Governor Clark Says Poer Policy to Withhold This Resource from Public Demand.

MUCH NEEDED FOR TERRITORY Industries of North Badly in Need of

RAILROADS AWAIT NEW ORDER

Cheaper Fuel.

One Line Susepnds for Lack of Mining Facilities.

LEASING SYSTEM ADVOCATED

Executive Recommends Government Aid of Railroads in Form of Guarantee of Interest on Bonds-

Trade Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. E.-Expressing it as his opinion that the want of cheap fuel and the delay in opening the Alaska coal fields are the strongest adverse factors in the present problem of territorial progress, Governor Walter F. Clark of Alaska, In his annual report to the secretary of the, interior, made public today, declares that 'the Ill-advised policy of forbidding all derelopment of the large coal resources of Alaska, or of placing such restrictions upon development as to make the embarkation of private capital impossible, is to be deprecated, while the policy of conserva-

tion by proper usa is to be encouraged.
"This coat," he says, "is needed for the industries of the territory and for the physical comfort of our people, and on my account should it be withheld from these

The present impossibility of mining coal, either under title or lease, is in a measure responsible for the suspension of one of the principal railroads. This has caused a general feeling of discouragement over the mainess situation in those parts of Alaska where development and settlement ought to be going on most rapidly. Pavors Leasing System.

Governor Clark says it appeared in pub-ile discussions of the subject that the opposition to opening the Alaska coal fields 'aprings chiefly from two sources-those persons who fear a monopoly and those who would have this coal held as a reserve supply for the future," He further says that while the present coal land law is not MICHAEL CUDAHY IS DEAD a good one "it certainly lends no hope to monopolists, but rather is calculated to monopolists, but rather is calculated to discourage the embarkation of capital."

the leasing system to develop the lands. Governor Clark says: "It will be found quite leasible, according to the best authori-DOUBLE PNEUMONIA THE CAUSE ties, to devise guitable terms for leases, protecting both the public and the operators, and insuring intelligent conservation."

The governor says that the views of the extremist that all the Alaskan coal should be kept as a reserve supply has nothing to commend it. A conservative estima he says, made by Alfred H. Brooks of the CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Michael Cudahy, seological survey shows that at the pres-founder of the packing firm bearing his cent rate of consumption the marketable name, died at \$45 o'clock tonight at a hos-"At the end of that period," he continues, "posterity may be using solar ener some other means than coal for light, heat

Railroad Building Halts. Little progress has been made in railroad building in the northwest territory during the last year, it is asserted. The officers of the Alaska Northern railway. which will tap the Mantanueka coal fields declare that the principal factor in precenting a continuation of construction is the unsettled state of the coal land quesdon and the inability of any citisen to ob-

tain title or lease to these lands Governor Clark recommends government ald for the railroads in the form of a guarantee of interest on their bonds. He declares that the opening of new wagon roads and trails, with the accompanying lower freight rates on supplies, has enabled mining to be carried on in districts which either could not have opened at all or would have offered only a precarious opportunity to the miner.

present conditions of fuel supply in Alaska and until the territory reaches a more advanced stage of development the government should make no charge on the cuting of firewood, Certain changes in the mining law are ecommended. These are characterized to

discourage speculation among nonresident

The governor recommends that under the

claimants who give powers of attorney to ome person in the territory. Praise for Signal Corps. Signal corps men who have charge of ha telegraph system of Alaska are commended by the governor. They endure great hardships in the maintenance of some of the lines and are "to be commended for their brave efforts which result in keeping Mr. Cudahy has lately resided at the the lines open with remarkably few inter-Union League, Chicago Yacht, Exmoor and will have to be replaced in a few years 'urless a large improvement in wireless

ommunication takes place."

The visit of Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of Labor and Commerce Nagel to Alaska in July and August, he says, "was extremely gratifying to the people." Discussing the "serious defect" in the code laws caused by the absence of legal

requirement for the regulation of births,

marriages and deaths in the territory, the

governor says that instances have multiresult from the absence of vital records. Coal is Imported. Domestic coal to the value of \$205,359 was shipped to Alaska from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, acording to the report. In addition to this, oreign coal valued at \$356,435 was imported during the year, bringing the total of all coal importations for the year up to \$564.794.

The increase in the total value of the donestic coal imported during the year over 1909 was \$36,121. The importations of domestic merchandise from the United States, including coal, lumber, hardware and machinery, provisions, liquors, etc., showed an increase in

1910 over 1909 of \$186,202.

Merchandise and precious metals shipped from Alaska to the United States during 1910 amounted to \$94,638,535, on increase over Engineer's Death Accidental.

CHIBHOLM, Minn., Nov. 37.—That Culler.
D. Purple, chief mining sugineer for the Ohver Iron Mining company in this district, came to his death through the actidental discharge of his own rifle was the verdict of the coroner's jury today, which investigated the finding of Mr. Purple's body near a hunting shack in the woods north of here resterday. The victim evidently crawled eighty yards toward the shack after being wounded.